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CHINA MAIL

No. 36456

FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1956.

THE WEATHER: Moderate Southerly winds. Fair.

RELAX IN DAKS
THE HAMMERS COMING
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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Arabs & Israelis

The watered-down British resolution, unanimously adopted by the Security Council, puts the United Nations back into the position of holding a watchful brief in the Arab-Israel dispute. If there is to be any full-range settlement of the Palestine problem it will have to emerge from a mutual arrangement between the disputants, although they can call on the good offices of Mr Dag Hammarskjold if they so desire.

This does not appear to be a particularly big advance in the direction of permanent peace in the Middle East, yet it needs to be recognised that there exists today a more favourable atmosphere for the composing of differences between the Arabs and Israelis, and that they are more precisely committed than before to maintain a ceasefire and to more effective measures for ensuring the provisions of the armistice are carried out.

ONE important agreement reached by both sides is that the ceasefire provision is self-contained, and that the reservation for self-defence does not permit acts of retaliation. In effect both Israel and her Arab neighbours have now accepted a far stricter interpretation of the ceasefire clause than they have done in the past. That is an important advance.

Whether all this will not only ease tension but will produce "truly peaceful conditions" depends very much on the manner and spirit in which the current agreements are carried out. If there is, on both sides, a "will to peace," their value may be even greater than it seems at first sight. If not, they may after all prove of little worth.

Mr Hammarskjold has indicated he is not expecting any spectacular advance towards a mutual settlement that will permanently solve the Palestine problem. He sees it as a "long road," accepting the fact there are many issues in dispute which can hardly be settled with one stroke of the pen.

FUNDAMENTALLY what is required is an agreement between the Arab and Israel states to live in peaceful co-existence. On that basis it is conceivable they could then find common ground for resolving problems such as permanent boundaries, the resettling of refugees, and the sharing of the Jordan River waters. The Security Council has, by the adoption of the British resolution, recognised that the process to bring peace to Palestine cannot be forced. It concedes there should be no attempts to impose solutions from the outside, and that the initiative is now in the hands of the governments which are party to the armistice agreements.

All of which means it is the Arabs and Israelis who, for their own sakes, must make their peace and work out their common destiny as "good neighbours."

THE DOCKERS DRYDOCKED

The Dockers, Drydocked, in tomorrow's feature-packed China Mail Sir Beverley Baxter discusses the BSA packing of Sir Bernard Docker.

He tells you too about Lady Docker whose personality inevitably comes into the scene. Don't miss this highlight of the Saturday Mail.

It is only one of a big array of topline features. Watch out also for these:

* A new photo quiz begins this week: "Know Your Hong Kong".

* Give up smoking? An editor of a big London newspaper says "Nonsense".

* Peter Russo writes about a Japanese prince who has shocked the Nippon diehards.

There are all your favourite features as well including Jane Roberts' film reviews, special features for women, children and sportsmen, cartoons, comic strips—and Glimpses in the Culture Mall.

IKE'S APPEAL REBUFFED

Congress Cuts Back Foreign Aid

HOUSE TAKES FIRM STAND BUT ASIAN GRANTS PASSED

Washington, June 7. The House of Representatives today rejected a personal appeal by President Eisenhower and backed a \$1,109 million cut in the foreign aid appropriation.

The vote of 192 to 112 was specifically to reject a move to add \$600 million to the \$3,891 million aid bill approved by the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Earlier the Republican leader, Mr Joseph Martin, read a letter from the President declaring that American security and contribution to the free world partnership would be "seriously impaired" if the committee's cut were upheld.

A move which followed to give the President virtually the full \$4,000 million which he asked for aid was easily defeated.

Another motion to slash a further \$500 million dollars from the figure suggested by the committee was also rejected.

Mr Eisenhower wrote that "great consequences were involved in this legislation." The United States, the most powerful nation of the free world grouping could not take a backward step and he was deeply convinced that

American security arrangements with the free world would be "seriously impaired" if the House voted to cut the programme, he said.

"I therefore hope most earnestly that the large majority of these funds can be restored". Mr Eisenhower said.

A move which followed to give the President virtually the full \$4,000 million which he asked for aid was easily defeated.

Failure to restore the funds would mean that essential programmes would be crippled.

After over four hours' debate members still appeared to be a long way from a conclusive vote.

Despite Mr Eisenhower's plea and a strong speech by Mr Sam Rayburn, the influential Speaker of the House, the House voted by 192 to 112 against an amendment introduced by Mr Brooks Hayes (Democrat, Arkansas) to restore \$600 million to the aid appropriation.

By an overwhelming voice

IKE EXPLAINS . . .

'WHAT I MEANT ABOUT NEUTRALS'

Washington, June 7.

President Eisenhower said today in a statement clarifying his remarks on neutrality at a press conference yesterday that any nation joining a military alliance with the United States would add to its own security.

Officials said the statement was prepared after Mr Eisenhower conferred with the Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles.

The Presidential Press secretary, Mr James Hagerty, said it supplemented Mr Eisenhower's press conference statement yesterday that a small nation's neutrality was not always a disadvantage to the United States.

Misunderstood

Mr Hagerty said Mr Eisenhower's comments had been misunderstood by foreign as well as American reporters.

The statement said Mr Eisenhower "does not believe that association for mutual security with the United States will involve any country in added danger."

"But on the contrary, (such association) will provide added security on the basis of mutual and scrupulous respect for the independence of each other," the statement added.

It concluded: "As the President pointed out, the United States is not going to attack anybody; but some great powers have shown an aggressive disposition, and military association with such a power could lead to difficulties."

At his press conference yesterday, Mr Eisenhower said a nation which said it was neutral did not necessarily mean it was not.

"neutral as between right and wrong or decency or indecency." He said such neutrality might concern an attitude toward military alliances only.

He said Mr Dulles would deal in detail with this idea in a speech tomorrow.

There were reports that some diplomats among the uncommitted nations of South Asia were pleased with Mr Eisenhower's press conference remarks but that representatives of countries which joined the Manila pact with the United States felt disquieted by them.

The White House statement emphasised Mr Eisenhower's belief that "neutrality does not mean either disarmament or immunity from attack."

DEAR IKE . . .

A Peep Inside The Red Letter

Washington, June 7.

The Soviet Premier, Marshal Bulganin in his new letter to President Eisenhower suggested various practical measures which the great powers could take to help bring about agreement on disarmament.

Diplomatic sources said today that Marshal Bulganin also explained why the Soviet Union had decided to demobilise 1,200,000 men.

It is believed his letter also suggested unilateral disarmament as a step toward re-establishing international confidence.

In the meantime visits by Soviet and American military officials could pave the way for disarmament, control, which the West regards as a prerequisite for all disarmament.

The letter, these sources said, was a reply to a letter sent to Marshal Bulganin by President Eisenhower on March 1, which was also on the subject of disarmament.

The letter, only three pages long, was shorter than the earlier letter, it was sent to President Eisenhower, they said.

France-Press.

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By an overwhelming voice

CHINA INVITES BRITISH TRACTOR MEN TO PEKING

London, June 7.

The Chinese Government has invited two of Britain's leading tractor manufacturers to send senior representatives to Peking to advise them on the types of tractors and agricultural implements most suitable for China, it is learned here.

The manufacturers concerned are Massey, Harris & Ferguson and David Brown Corporation.

Spokesmen for the firms said that arrange-

ments had not yet been finalised. They stressed that representatives would be going to discuss technical matters, but it was thought likely that China would place firm orders for trial shipments of tractors from the United Kingdom as a result.

In April it was reported that three British firms would send a trial shipment of 60 tractors to China. It was learned in Hong Kong that two of the firms involved were

David Brown and Massey, Harris.

These tractors would be sent to China under the "exceptions procedure" which permitted countries applying an embargo on trade with China to send small shipments of certain strategic goods without notifying embargained partners.

It is not yet known whether these tractors have left the United Kingdom—China Mail Special.

Two Men In 550 ft Death Fall

New York, June 7. Two men fell to their deaths yesterday while working near the top of a 550-foot tower of the Straits of Mackinac Bridge.

The men were members of a team of five stringing a wire mesh catwalk floor on the main bridge cable.

They fell to their deaths in the rough water far below when the catwalk they were laying broke behind them.

The other men managed to save their lives by clinging to the broken catwalk.

They reached safety eventually by sliding 150 yards down the cable to a loop. From there they worked their way another 100 yards down the cable to a point where other workers could help them to safety.

The company said the catwalk-laying job began recently and was the most dangerous work involved in building the six-mile connecting span.

SLID 150 YARDS

The dead workers were identified by the American Bridge Company as Jack Baker, 28, of Colorado, and Robert Kippin, 28, of Michigan.

The latest tragedy brings to four the number of construction workers who have died in the last two years of work on the giant bridge, which will link Upper and Lower Michigan when it is finished at an estimated cost of US\$100,000,000.

PLANE HELD UP. DRUGS RUSHED TO BERMUDA BOY

New York, June 7. A BOAC airliner, scheduled to depart for Bermuda at 11 a.m. today, was delayed for an hour to enable doctors to put aboard two blood coagulants for a 13-year-old haemophiliac victim.

He was identified as the son of a Hamilton (Bermuda) clergyman.

The medicine, it is understood, will be used to staunch the flow of blood from a loose tooth—United Press.

New Governor

London, June 8. Britain today announced a new governor for Aden, in the trouble-spot of the Middle East. Sir William Luce, 48-year-old constitutional adviser to the Governor-General of the Sudan until recently, is to succeed Sir Tom Hickinbotham, who will shortly be retiring.

My Ambition

London, June 7. Miss Felicity Farquharson, a new governor for Aden, in the trouble-spot of the Middle East. Sir William Luce, 48-year-old constitutional adviser to the Governor-General of the Sudan until recently, is to succeed Sir Tom Hickinbotham, who will shortly be retiring.

Minister Turns Down Car Workers' Appeal

London, June 7.

The Minister of Labour, Mr Ian Macleod, refused a request from trade union chiefs to bear on the Standard Motor Company of Coventry which is sacking 2,600 workers made redundant by the introduction of automation.

Ten leaders of eight unions directly concerned in Britain's first automation dispute had called on the Minister shortly after expiry of dismissal notices for 1,325 of the 2,600 redundant Standard workers.

"Where the demand for particular products dropped, individual workers in the firms affected could not expect to be guaranteed retention in their jobs," the minister said in a statement.

He promised to let the unions know their ways of approach to Standards as soon as possible.

Mr Aliek Dick, Standard's Chairman, will be asked to meet the minister early next week.

A strike in the Standard plant was narrowly averted last night when union officials rejected a call to bring out all 11,000 employees in protest against the management's refusal to agree to short-time working.

They decided instead to await the result of the approach to Mr Macleod.

NO PRESSURE ON STANDARDS

TOWNSEND TO QUIT

R.A.F. FOR A WORLD JEEP RIDE

London, June 8.

GROUPT Captain Peter Townsend is to resign his commission in the Royal Air Force to undertake an 18-month, 60,000-mile round-the-world trip in a jeep, the "Daily Mail" announced today.

Townsend, whose name was linked romantically with that of Princess Margaret last year, will cross all the five continents of the world alone.

"There is nothing in the world I want to do more," Townsend told a Daily Mail correspondent in Brussels.

Townsend, who is at present Air Attaché for the British Embassy in Brussels, will leave the R.A.F. in the autumn—France-Press.

TEN POLICEMEN HURT IN BOMBAY RIOTS

Bombay, June 7.

Ten policemen, five of them officers, were injured in Bombay today when demonstrators attacked them with hand-made bombs and stones.

A crowd of 10,000 people was protesting against the arrest

of passive resistance demonstrators who opposed the Indian Government's plan to maintain Bombay under a central administration in the forthcoming reorganisation of the Indian state.

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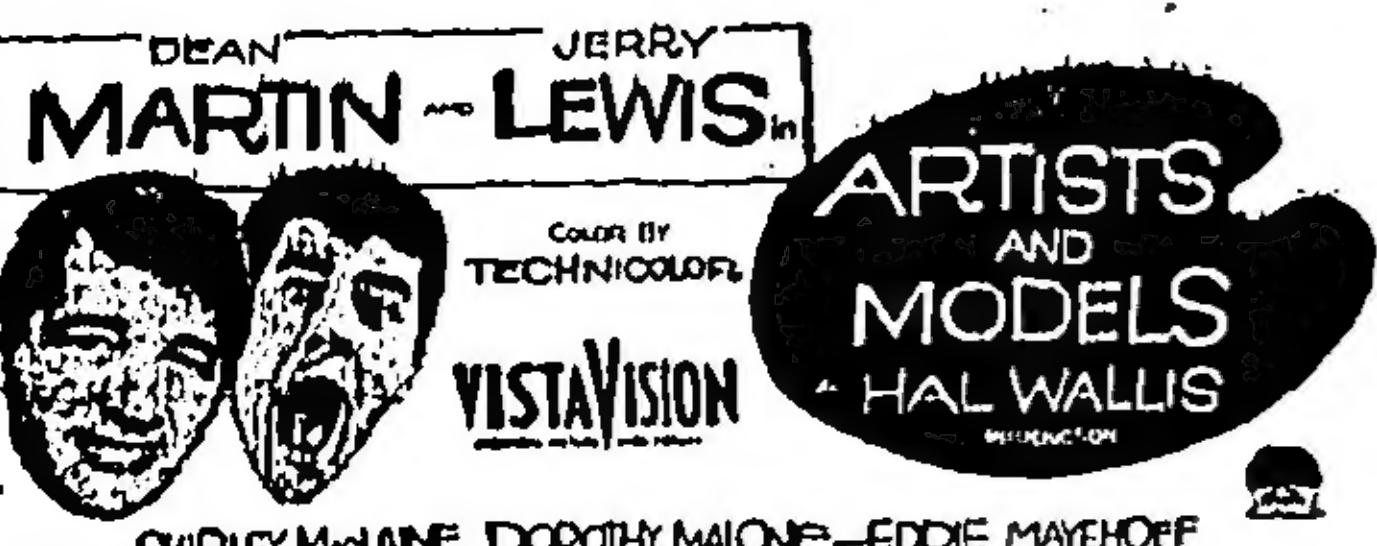
KING'S PRINCESS

FINAL TO-DAY



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— TO-MORROW —



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SHOWING TO-DAY
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NEVER BEFORE! NEVER AGAIN!
SUCH A DRAMA OF THE WEST!

M-G-M presents CINEMASCOPE and COLOR

THE LAST HUNT

ROBERT TAYLOR · STEWART GRANGER



2 SHOWS TO-DAY AT 7.00 & 9.30 P.M.

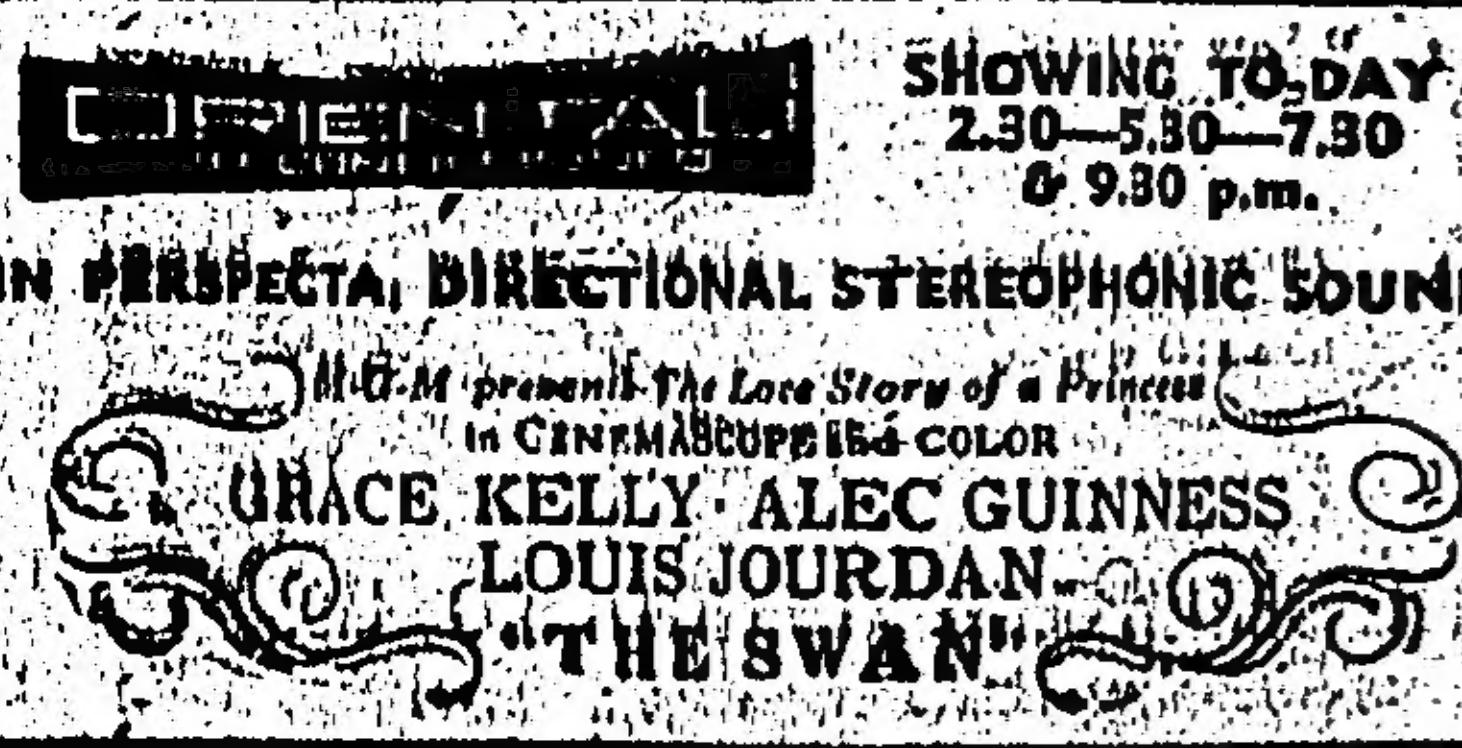
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T. MASUDA'S
Tokyo Grand Revue

Admission: \$1.20 \$2.40, \$3.50 & \$4.70

SPECIAL MATINEE ON
SUNDAY AT 2.30 P.M.

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT — BOOK EARLY

SHOWING TO-DAY
2.30-5.30-7.30
& 9.30 p.m.

IN PERSPECTA, DIRECTIONAL STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND

M-G-M presents The Love Story of a Princess
in CINEMASCOPE COLORGRACE KELLY · ALEC GUINNESS
LOUIS JOURDAN
"THE SWAN"

ADENAUER SEEKING WESTERN ASSISTANCE

ALLIED HELP NEEDED TO
REUNITE GERMANY

Bonh, June 7.
Dr Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, flies to the United States tomorrow (Friday) with the publicly expressed belief that Germany can achieve its supreme end of re-unification only with the help of its Western Allies.

But there is more and more pressure here for not relying on their good offices. The opposition parties want Dr Adenauer to make increasing use of diplomatic relations with Moscow to press for re-unification.

The Chancellor in his answer to a "brutal" statement attributed to Mr Nikita Khrushchev—that he would rather have 17 million (East) Germans in hand than 70 million Germans in a united, neutralized Germany.

Discuss Remark

Dr Adenauer says this amounts to a refusal to let East and West Germany unite, even on terms favourable to Russia.

He proposes to discuss this remark of Mr Khrushchev when he meets President Eisenhower and Mr John Foster Dulles, the Secretary of State, in Washington next week.

The burden of the talk will be to reassess West Germany's role and her relationship to the United States at a time when the melting of the cold war is prompting new thoughts about the strategy of the Atlantic Alliance.

Several West German newspapers have reported lately that the United States is switching its foreign policy to admit that neutrality between East and West is an acceptable line.

These articles were prompted by the success achieved in Washington by President Sukarno of Indonesia.

Difficulties

Commentators here have pointed out that West Germany grew up as America's "model pupil" during the cold war, but that the changing international situation has weakened this favoured position.

The thawing of the cold war is also in part responsible for a pack of difficulties which Dr Adenauer will leave behind when he flies off.

One of the most dramatic of these is whether there is to be conscription and for how long in West Germany.

By a Parliamentary manoeuvre yesterday Dr Adenauer's Christian Democrats seem to have assured passage of a conscription bill before July 15. The price they paid was to leave open how long the period of service should be.

The Government says 18 months are the minimum, but there is strong pressure for a shorter period.

A further dispute is simmering about the correct line to take about Germany's "lost territories" to the east of East Germany, which have been annexed by Poland and Russia.

Sacrifice

Organisations of refugees from those lost territories reacted very sharply to a number of statements by Dr Heinrich von Brentano, the Foreign Minister, in which they claimed to detect a weakening of German claims to those areas.

The Soviet Prime Minister and Communist Party chief were invited by the governments of the three Scandinavian countries. Their replies were communicated to Copenhagen, Oslo and Stockholm through their respective embassies in Moscow.

The dates for the visits are to be announced later. France, Italy,

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How To Win Friends In Asia

US COULD REVERSE TREND AND COME OUT ON TOP

By EARNEST HOBRECHT

(United Press Vice-President for Asia)

4,000 FAILED TO VOTE

Melbourne, June 7. Four thousand people who did not vote in a recent by-election are now preparing their excuses.

The Victorian State Cabinet has decided to prosecute those who do not have a satisfactory explanation for failing to vote.

Under the law, offenders can be fined up to £2. Notices asking for a "please explain" are being issued to the defaulters.—China Mail Special.

Last Minute Preparations For Queen

Stockholm, June 7. The Royal yacht Britannia was steaming steadily through misty weather in the Baltic Sea tonight carrying Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh to the first state visit of British Royalty to Sweden since 1908.

And in Stockholm, amid hectic last minute preparations for a Royal welcome, the first spectators had already taken up their positions on the waterfront to make sure of a good view of the arrival at midday tomorrow.

MAINLY WOMEN

Mainly women, they were wrapped in warm raincoats against the uncertain weather and had refreshments and coffee with them in thermos flasks or camping cans which they had small primus stoves.

In the streets Union Jacks, blue and yellow Swedish flags, Royal emblems and other decorations were being hung out.

Shop windows were being filled with pictures of the British Royal visitors and with ribbons and flowers in the colours of both nations.—Reuter.

Cockney Export

Hamilton, NZ, June 7. The typical New Zealand accent with its "Cockney vowels"—New Zealanders themselves claim that they have no accent—was probably a heritage from the first settlers in the country who came from around London, said a verse speaking judge at the Hamilton Music Festival.—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

8 Beaten with stick or whip (8).

7 Proposition (5).

8 Colouring substances (8).

10 Damsel (10).

13 Thoroughfares (7).

15 Dumb (4).

17 Garbed (7).

18 Account (7).

20 Country residence (4).

21 Occupants (7).

26 Oppose (6).

27 The world (8).

28 Mountainous (6).

29 Spires (8).

30 Yesterday's CROSSWORD

A-Across, 9-Altair, 10-Ocean, 11-Kalife, 12-Town, 13-Ideas, 14-Mated, 16-Savvy, 20-Scenes, 22-Hot, 23-Truth, 25-Meets, 26-Virtue, 22-Aster, 28-Erupt, 29-Dauber, 29-Downs, 1-Satirists, Likewise, 3-Slant, 4-Swindle, 5-Proton, 6-Recorde, 7-Drama, 14-Balanced, 15-Station, 16-Everest, 17-Armed, 19-Pruning, 21-Clear, 22-Tire.

DOWN

1 Parcs (5).

2 Step (5).

3 Sun helmet (5).

4 Body of soldiers (4).

5 Distinction (6).

6 Hurried (6).

7 Unbroken (6).

8 Make reparation (6).

9 Headquarters (6).

10 Guided (6).

11 Man of wealth (6).

12 Trics (6).

13 Publications (6).

14 Travelling bag (6).

15 Requirements (8).

16 Chemical (6).

17 Scatter (6).

18 Profound (4).

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HONGKONG

More of 'DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER,' the new THRILLER by IAN FLEMING... action... suspense... horror

CHAPTER SIX

The doublecross and the terrible revenge... then a warning to Bond

DRAWING
BY ROBB

Hooded men and
boiling mud. The
jockey started to cry
softly... he knew what
was going to happen.

Secret service agent James Bond, on his toughest assignment yet, has gone to America in the guise of a member of a diamond-smuggling gang called the Spangled Mob. His job: to smash the gang. One snag: his feelings for a beautiful crook, Tiffany Case. To cover the gang's tracks, he has been told that he will be paid for

his work by backing a "fixed" horse. But Felix Leiter, a friend of Bond's who is working for Pinkerton's Detective Agency, and is out to clean up the race tracks, persuades the jockey to lose. The jockey, Tingaling Bell, is to receive his pay-off money in a mudbath establishment. Bond goes along to seek new information....

THE bus, which said "Acme Mud and Sulphur Baths" on its sides and "Every Hour on the Hour" above the windscreens, turned off the main road down a badly maintained gravel track through a plantation of young firs.

After a mile it rounded a corner and went down a short hill towards a cluster of dingy grey clap-board buildings.

A faded woman with a screw of orange hair above a face like a sad cream-puff raised her head slowly and looked at him through the bars, keeping one finger on her place in "True Love Stories."

"Can I help you?" It was the voice reserved for strangers, for people who didn't know the ropes.

Bond looked through the bars with the cautious abhorrence she had expected. "I'd like a bath."

"Mud or sulphur?" She reached for the tickets with her free hand.

Bond found a fat, bald Negro across the slippery concrete floor to a wooden bench alongside a pair of dilapidated shower cubicles, in one of which a naked body hung with mud

He turned and beckoned to Bond. "Okay, Mister," he said.

At three minutes past six the door opened to admit the

were being hosed down by a man with a cauliflower ear.

It was a square grey concrete room. Against the walls were trestle tables. Bond automatically counted them. Twenty.

On each table was a heavy wooden coffin with a three-quarter lid. In most of the coffins the profile of a sweating face showed above the wooden sides and pointed up at the ceiling. A few eyes were rolled back in mudbath.

The door opened again and most of the congested red faces looked asleep.

naked, scrawny figure of Tingaling Bell. He walked weakly into the middle of the room.

"Hi, Tingaling," said the man with the cauliflower ear. "Heard you had some trouble today. Too bad."

The door opened again and the man with the cauliflower ear.

"Mobet says she can't get on to the delicatessen to order your chow. Phone's busted. Line down or sumpin."

The door closed. A telephone breakdown in America is a rare thing, and this was the moment when a small danger signal might have shrilled in Bond's mind. But it didn't.

The Jockey lowered himself into the box directly from Bond. He was wounded up in the shroud and the lid was banged shut over him.

"All right. Nobody move now. Just take it easy and no one'll get hurt."

It was a hard, deadly voice that meant business.

A man stood in the doorway and another man was advancing into the middle of the room.

They both had guns in their hands and they both had black hoods over their heads with holes cut for the eyes and mouth.

The moving man with the gun stopped in front of the Negro, who was standing with

the door open to admit the

a full bucket of mud in each hand. Suddenly with a back-handed blow that had all his shoulder behind it, he lashed the centre of the Negro's huge belly.

There was only a sharp wet snap from the blow, but the bucket crushed to the floor as the Negro's two hands leaped up and clutched at himself. He let out a soft moan and sagged forward on to his knees, his silencing shaven head bowing down almost to the man's shoes so that he appeared to be worshipping him.

The man slipped down of the box. He looked at the jockey's face and his voice went slimy.

"You been riding too much lately, Tingaling," he almost whispered.

"You're in bad shape. Need a rest. Plenty of quiet. Like in a sanitarium or sumpin."

The man slowly moved back across the floor. He went on talking quietly and soliloquizing.

Now he was out of the jockey's line of vision. Bond saw him reach down and pick up one of the steaming buckets of mud. The man came back, holding the bucket low, still talking, still reassuring.

The man moved to the left and stood over the jockey.

FOR a moment he stood motionless, then he took a quick jump and hoist himself up so that he was sitting on the lid of Tingaling's box, looking down into his eyes.

"Well, well. Damnitant Tingaling Bell." There was a ghastly friendliness in his voice.

"What's matter?" The jockey's voice was shrill and terrified.

"Why, Tingaling?" The man was reasonable. "What would be the matter? Got anything on your mind?"

The jockey started to cry softly.

"My friends' figure it may have been a doublecross." The man was leaning close over the jockey and his voice was gaining heat. "My friends' figure a look like you could only done something like that intentional."

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HE came up to the jockey's box and looked down.

Bond stiffened and felt the mud stir heavily on his skin.

"Like I said, Tingaling. Plenty of quiet. Nothing to eat or drink. Nice shady room with the drapes drawn to keep out the light."

The soft voice droned on in the dead silence. Slowly the man came up. Higher, higher.

And then the jockey could see the bucket and he knew what was going to happen and he started screaming.

"No, no, no, no."

Although it was hot in the room, the black stuff steamed as it poured sluggishly out of the bucket.

The man stepped swiftly aside and hurled the empty bucket at the man with the cauliflower ear, who stood still and let it hit him. Then he gave a harsh laugh. "Better dig the guy out before his eyeballs fry."

The door banged and there was silence except for a bubbling sound and the noise of the water bubbling in the shower.

Then what happened?

Leiter was sitting in Bond's chair in the moonlight.

"Chaos," said Bond. "Everybody yammering to be let out."

"Yes."

"Your cheque is paid at the Tarn. After the game hang around and wait for further instructions. Got that?"

Bond did so.

"Check," said the hunchback. "Don't talk and don't make a mistake. We don't like mistakes. You'll find that when you read tomorrow's paper."

(CONTINUED)

"WINT," said Leiter finally. "And the other guy was Kidd. Always work together. They're the top torpedo for the Spangled Mob. Wint is a real sadist. Likes it. He's called 'Windy.' Not to his face, that is. All these guys have crazy names. Wind can't bear to travel. Gets sick in cars and planes and thinks planes are death traps. But he's cool enough when his feet are on the ground. Kidd's a pretty boy. His friends call him 'Dolly.' Guess I'll get along to the cops and tip them off. Won't mention you of course."

[BOND decides to play the hunchbacked "Shady" Tree, his partner of contact in the Spangled Mob, to complain that he has not received the money due to him because the "evil" horse lost.]

[THE high, thin voice of the hunchback said:]

"Listen carefully. You're to get your pay-off at Las Vegas. Come down to New York and pick up a plane. Change the ticket to me. I'll play it. Through service to Los Angeles and there's a local plane every half-hour to Vegas. You have a reservation at the Tarn. Find your way around and — now listen to this carefully — at just five after ten on Thursday evening go to the centre of the three blackjack tables at the Tarn on the side of the room near the bar. Get that?"

"Yes."

"Sit down and play the maximum, that's a grand five times. Then get up and quit the table. And don't gamble any more. D'you hear me?"

"Yes."

"Your cheque is paid at the Tarn. After the game hang around and wait for further instructions. Got that?"

Bond did so.

"Check," said the hunchback. "Don't talk and don't make a mistake. We don't like mistakes. You'll find that when you read tomorrow's paper."

(CONTINUED)

TOMORROW!
The gang strikes!

"Diamonds Are Forever" by Ian Fleming, is published by Cape.

No darling —
it's the same
coffee, but it's
the Taikoo
Demerara
sugar that makes
it taste so
good!"

Get a handy 2lb. carton of Taikoo Demerara Sugar to-day and try it in coffee or on cereals.

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Makes all the difference
IN ALL SHOPS & STORES
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A brief guide to Clubland

• Not all London clubs are the products of high-society and wealth. Many with their top prices, their floors polished, their walls covered with oil paintings, are an evening out. Hundreds more are near-beverage clubs, meeting at odd hours — but really offering only a few dirty tables and plates full of coloured water and beer.

• Lastly — in the middle class is the pub, and this is the "little club." No pretensions to glamour.

Legally the police are almost powerless to prevent the misbehaviour of these drinking clubs. To oppose the "grinding of a licence" they must produce a solid reason why the proprietor is an undesirable person to run a club.

• Morally, these people offend the conscience of the country, a product of the malaise of our time.

GOOD START BY ENGLAND IN THE FIRST TEST -134 FOR TWO WICKETS

England finished the opening day of the First Test match against Australia at Trent Bridge, Nottingham, in a strong position, having scored 134 runs for the loss of two wickets. England achieved this total despite several interruptions through rain and only five hours and 20 minutes of play.

The day's play was in three distinct phases. It started with the England openers scoring 52 runs in the 65 minutes before lunch. This was only the fifth time since the war that England had topped the 50 mark in an opening stand against the Australians.

Then on the resumption, England quickly lost two wickets through carelessness. Cowdry, instead of ignoring a short length ball from Davidson that lifted, met it at the top of its rise and Miller was left with a simple catch at first slip.

This first wicket fell with England 53 runs in the scorebook. Cowdry had scored 25.

Nineteen minutes later, Gravency who appeared to have played himself in with commendable caution, brought about his own downfall by an insensitive stroke.

Johnson had been feeding his cover drive but Gravency failed to move across. Driving against the spin, he touched the ball and Archer held a neat left-hand catch.

Critical Stage

With England at 72 for two, a critical stage had been reached. Australia needed another quick wicket to overrule England's advantage in winning the

ITTF RECOGNISES

Non-European Table Tennis Board In South Africa As Controlling Body

Capetown, June 7.

The International Table Tennis Federation has decided in future to recognise the South African Table Tennis Board, a Non-European body, as the sole controlling organisation for the game in South Africa.

Mr C. D. Ashley, Chairman of the South African Table Tennis Union, said today he had been notified by the International Federation of its decision.

It had come as a severe shock to his Union, he said, and its effect was that European table tennis players in South Africa would only meet overseas opponents if the board gave permission.

Mr Ashley said: "One of the main reasons for the Federation's decision is that our Union is supposed to have contravened some of the conditions imposed by the Federation on a recent Israeli tour in connection with admission to halls of Non-Europeans."

"This my Union denies." In Lisbon this week-end the South African (Non-White) Soccer Federation will apply for similar recognition by the International Football Federation.—Reuter.

DESPITE INJURIES . . .

Aussie Cricket Manager Won't Ask For Reinforcements

London, June 7.

Mr W. J. Dowling, the Australian cricket manager, said at Nottingham tonight that despite the continued bad luck of his side over injuries, there was no question at the moment of asking for reinforcements to be sent from Australia.

During the First Test match at Nottingham today, Alan Davidson, Australia's left-handed all-rounder, collapsed while bowling against England.

After two X-Rays, he was found to have clipped a bone in the base of the fibula on his right leg, and also to have torn the ligaments of the ankle. He will be out of action for at least six weeks.

Another Australian casualty was Ray Lindwall, who had a recurrence of the groin trouble he first sustained against the MCC at Lord's. Lindwall is not expected to bowl again in the match, but may be able to bat. So the Australians are reduced to nine fit men.

On the other hand, England too, have their troubles, for Brian Statham, the Lancashire fast bowler, dropped out of the match at the last moment because of a groin strain.

He is expected to be fit for the Second Test match at Lord's in a fortnight's time. Two other England leading fast bowlers, Frank Tyson and Fred Trueman, are also on the injured list, and could not be considered for the present match.—France-Presse.

R. Somer and R. Ho (KCC) drew with Chen and Lee 6-6; beat Lee 6-4; lost to Chen and Lee 6-4.

D. Cone and D. Lee (KCC) lost to Chen and Lee 6-4; beat Lee 6-4; lost to Chen and Lee 6-4.

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G. P. Sox and R

ENGLAND'S TEST TEAM

THE SELECTORS DIDN'T PICK REG SIMPSON, BUT THEY MAY LATER

Says BRUCE DOOLAND

The England Selectors had their first serious get-together at Lord's during the MCC v Australians game. I know that many of them had hoped that that game would solve some of their most pressing problems. But I very much doubt whether it did.

Many critics think that Peter Richardson clinched his place as opening batsman and that Nottingham skipper, Reg Simpson, lost his.

WEEK-END LAWN BOWLS TEAMS

The following players have been selected to represent their respective clubs in their League lawn bowls games over the week-end:

CCC

1st Division (Away) v IRC 'B':

F. Lee, W. G. Oates, A. E. Coates,

B. W. Bradbury (Skip); G. Horne,

Choy, P. K. Lau, F. O. Madar, B.

L. Leonard (Skip); C. C. Ma,

A. M. Ng, R. Tomlinson, J. H.

Londt (Skip).

2nd Division (Home) v P.R.C.: P.

R. Regi, R. K. Lewis (Skip),

J. M. Davies, J. V. A. Hancock, O. A.

Santos, G. Madar (Skip); A. F.

Ferraria, C. K. Sung, R. O. Baker,

A. M. L. Soares (Skip); R. O. Baker,

A. M. L. Soares

CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG
PUBLISHED DAILY
(AFTERNOONS)

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Saturdays 30 cents,
Subscription: \$6.00 per month.
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should be addressed to the
Editorial Offices, Communications and
Advertisement to the Secretary.

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KOWLOON OFFICE:
Salisbury Road.
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Personal \$5.00 per insertion
not exceeding 25 words, 25
cents each additional word.

ALTERNATE INSERTIONS
10% EXTRA

If not prepaid a booking fee
of 50 cents is charged.

FUNERAL

LEE.—The funeral of Mrs Lee Hyman, for burial at the Chinese Cemetery, will take place on Saturday, June 21, 1958. The cortège will leave 74 Kennedy Road, Hong Kong, at 1 p.m., and will stop for a short time at the junction of Lee Garden Road and Kennedy Road, at approximately 2.30 p.m., to enable final respects to be paid.

MUSICAL

MUSICAL RECOMMENDED VOX recordings, various concertos by Stokowski, Mozart Sonatas, played by Novello, Ravel Miroirs, Puccini Madama Butterfly, Puccini Turandot, Brahms Liebesleid, Walton etc. Sols Agents, D. Essex, 709 Alexander House, telephone, Saloon, 38407.

STAMPS

SOMETHING EXCLUSIVE. Collectors' packets of assorted stamps. From 20 cents per packet upwards. Write to Mr. S. C. M. Post, South China Morning Post Ltd., Wyndham Street, Hongkong and Salisbury Road, Kowloon.

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD
Space for commercial advertising should be booked not later than noon on Wednesdays.

For the SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST and the CHINA MAIL, 48 hours before date of publication.

Special Announcements and Classified Advertisements as usual.



Hong Kong Birds

Herklotz, G. A. C. 1953.
Hong Kong Birds, Pp.
114-233, 11 pls, 8 in
colour, numerous black-
and-white drawings in
text. Hong Kong: South
China Morning Post,
Ltd., HK\$35.00.

... a most welcome
handbook for ornithologists
resident or stationed
in Hong Kong. All
the hitherto recorded
species are clearly and
concisely described, and
a short account is given
of field characters,
voice, habits, status,
etc. The illustrations,
except for three plates
of photographs, are all
by Cif. A. M. Hughes,
and include four attrac-
tive plates of the heads
of 42 species and many
useful drawings in the
text. The writer of this
review would have
benefited greatly from
this book when station-
ed in Hong Kong some
years ago. Even now,
on referring to it, some
40 unfamiliar species
on which notes were
made at the time have
almost all proved easily
identifiable. — D. W. S.

(Extract from "The Bird", official
organ of the British Ornithologists'
Union, London, N.W.1.)

S. C. M. POST
HONG KONG KOWLOON

Paris Trying To Seize Lead In Fashions For Men

Paris, June 7. Paris, undisputed leader of feminine fashion, is now trying to compete with London for supremacy in men's clothing as well.

The French National Institute of Statistics reveals that in France men spend more money per capita on clothes than women. While the average French woman buys 20,000 francs (\$9 dollars about £21) worth of new clothes each year, her husband spends 27,000 francs (£7 dollars about £27) on his own clothes.

Now, French creators of male attire are trying to induce him to spend even more. They are launching the new "International Look," introducing more colour and fantasy into this hitherto classic field.

Bright Vests

Until the 20th century men's dressing was as varied and colourful as women's. Lorenzo, the current style setter on the left bank of the Seine, is endorsing certain revolutionary innovations, which are gradually taking hold among style-conscious Europeans.

Replacing the traditional English silhouette, Lorenzo shows a slightly flared jacket with sleeves tapered from the rounded shoulder into a narrow cuff. Jackets (vests) no longer match the suit but appear in contrasting bright-toned shades, frequently in bright red, cut on the lines of a Spanish dancer's vest.

Pierre Cardin, known in Paris as one of the leading women's tailors, shows exciting novelties in his twin Adam and Eve boutiques. Here, the fancy waistcoat reigns supreme, seen in henster tweeds, faille, grosgrain, and velvet or elaborate brocades for evening. Shoe-string tie and pleated cummerbund sets likewise come in a variety of fabrics, such as velvet or satin.

Unusual media for classically cut neckties are another innovation for Adam. Cardin shows them in brilliant-toned mohair, supple wool jerseys, tweeds (sometimes matching the jacket) or velvety suede cloth bound round the edges with black braid.

Cripps Adviser

The famous old house of Lanvin in Paris has recently engaged an Englishman, the Honourable Frederick Cripps, brother of the late Sir Stafford Cripps, one-time Chancellor of the Exchequer, as adviser on masculine modes for their important haberdashery department.

Mr Cripps, known as one of the best dressed men in Europe, is said to "dress with class, and raise his elbow with ease. His gun is as effective as his charm, and he never hunts twice with the same boots on."

The spokesman for Lanvin states that this season the greatest demand is for single-breasted suits. Again the fancy waistcoat appears, especially for evening wear in metallic brocades and lame. The colour chart inclines towards the light bluish greys for summer, as well as dark charcoal in Palm Beach suiting.

Lanvin's unique neckties need no introduction to the well-dressed man. Their woven designs are based on abstract or geometrical effects, with bold colour combinations or monochromatic shadings. Sheer linen handkerchiefs pick up the basic colour, with socks repeating the suggestion of the tie motif in the clocks.

An effective new tie is the one in pale beige linen embroidered with wheat sheaves in darker tones.

Ready-made Shirts

Until recently it was rare for any European gentleman of standing to buy ready-made shirts. His shirtmaker was as precious as his bootmaker, but with changing times the ready-made shirt is gradually breaking down the theory that a gentleman's arms are not the same length as anyone else's.

Fancy shirts, both in style and fabric design, are selling as fast as the plain white poplin shirt. The well-known film star Eddie Constantine recently modelled his entire shirt wardrobe at the "French shirtmakers' show."

The whole collection, ranging from pin-striped sportswear with embroidered motifs on the sleeve, to pinstriped and frilled dress-shirts, are made of American poplin. Stylish for evening wear prove to be the final death knell of the silk shirt.

TURBAN GIFT FOR PREMIER NEHRU



India's Premier Nehru wears a turban presented him by head priest Zamim Nizami Syed Bukhari on the occasion of the 65th anniversary of the death of Amir Khanmohamad, a famous Indian saint and poet.—Express Photo.

DISAGREEMENTS CLOUD IRAN-SOVIET RELATIONS

Teheran, June 7. Soviet-Iranian relations were today clouded by two minor disagreements, with only a fortnight to go before the Shah of Iran, Reza Pahlevi, leaves on a visit to the Soviet Union.

General Djahangiri, chief of the Iranian delegation to the mixed Soviet-Iranian frontier commission, returned there today to report that four differences had cropped up during talks with his Soviet counterparts on drawing the frontier line.

At the same time, Iranian police today occupied the installations of the Soviet-Iranian Petroleum Company at Khorram. This company, set up in 1924, has never properly functioned and was guarded by a single Soviet official.

Iran informed the Soviet Union in 1951 when Iran nationalised petroleum companies in its territory that the Khorram company would be taken over.

It was understood that a Soviet Embassy official had expressed reserves on the Iranian action during a visit to the Iranian Foreign Ministry to-night. —France-Presse.

Britons Expelled

Cairo, June 7. Miss Minnyet French, a British school teacher, was today given 48 hours to leave Egypt for allegedly teaching Christian doctrines to Moslem children.

Another British teacher, Mr Alan East, who is now in Britain, has had his Egyptian resident visa withdrawn for a similar alleged offence.—China Mail Special.

Israel's Protest

New York, June 7. Israel, in a protest to the United Nations Security Council, today accused Egypt of detaining a Greek ship bound through the Suez Canal for an Israeli port and drew attention to the increase of tension to which such a policy must inevitably give rise.—Reuter.

Thousands of coloured peoples are destined to be moved out of designated white areas as the Group Areas Act providing for zoned racial living is applied round the country.

Apartheid grows in scores of smaller ways all over South Africa, where the bar between black and white residential areas in densely populated parts of the country.

Smaller Ways

Opponents of the Government are destined to be moved out of designated white areas as the Group Areas Act providing for zoned racial living is applied round the country.

Apartheid grows in scores of smaller ways all over South Africa, where the bar between black and white residential areas in densely populated parts of the country.

Separate branches are now being sought for whites and coloureds round Cape Town. Separate camping facilities are demanded at choice picnic spots. Where equipment is short on Cape Town's suburban railways some coaches are "neutral," used by all races, but this is ending soon. Strict apartheid already applies to main lines.

Apartheid applies to ambulances in road accidents. Sometimes the "wrong" one arrives first, then there is delay in getting an injured person to hospital. In the "right" one, there has been a move so far resisted to seat coloured nurses attending whites.

Complete segregation in all sport is urged by some leading sportsmen in South Africa, not only for the nation but, internationally as well. White boxers are not expected to meet coloured boxers even for sporting.

Feeling has developed among some influential supporters of the Nationalist party that apartheid, long a successful political war-cry for the Government and a promise of the future for the nation, should now start taking real shape if it is ever to be a reality.

Proceeding

Opponents of the Government see the Nationalists caught in something of a dilemma because the majority of their voters, though demanding "white security," may not accept the financial sacrifice which territorial segregation demands.

Meanwhile, integration, the mixing of races in a period of industrial expansion, proceeds apace according to critics of the Nationalist plan, though Government leaders deny it.

ZHUKOV VISIT TO US 'CLOSER'

Washington, June 7. A visit to the United States by the Soviet Defence Minister Marshal Georgy Zhukov appeared closer today as a result of feelings which had been sown by Washington and Moscow in the last 48 hours.

President Eisenhower opened the way for Zhukov's visit at his news conference yesterday when he said he would invite him if the Soviet Government invited the American Defence Secretary Mr Charles Wilson to the Soviet Union.

Observers are becoming increasingly convinced that Mr Eisenhowers is thinking around for his policy of non-aggression, instead of government to government.

Resigns Commission

Lieutenant H. L. Barlow has been appointed to review his commission. In the Hongkong Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, the Government's decision has caused considerable trouble.

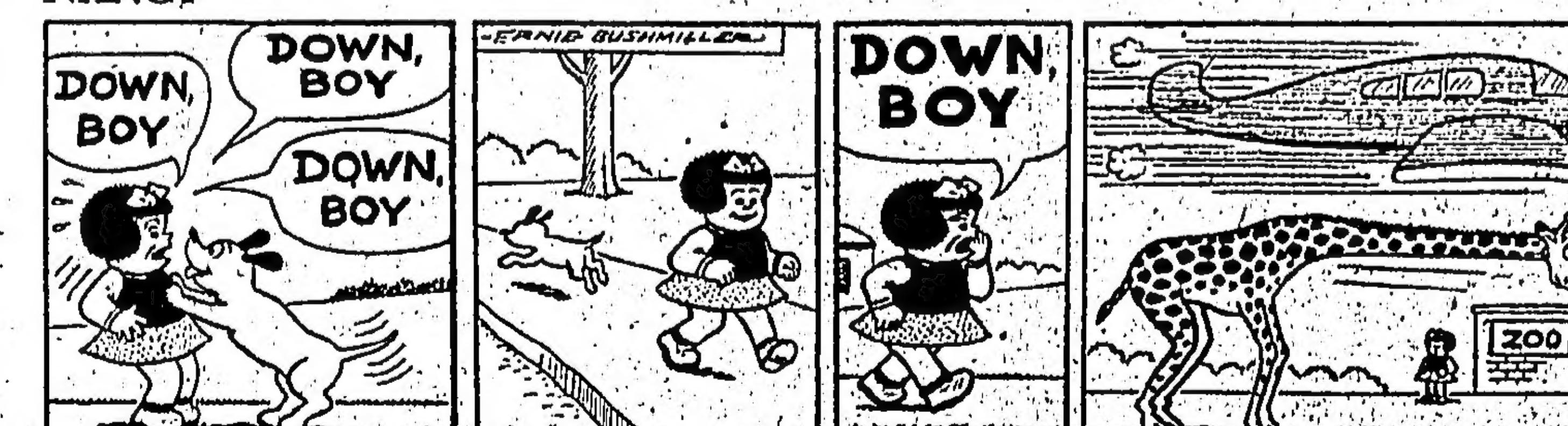
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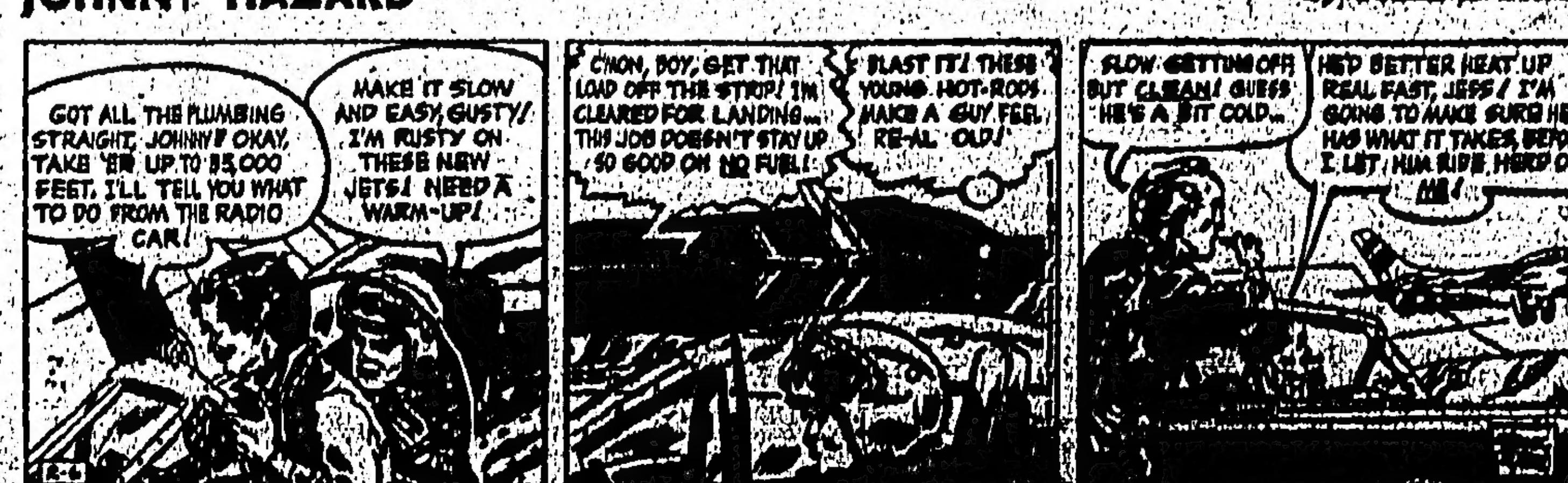
FERD'NAND



NANCY



JOHNNY HAZARD



By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

By Milt

By Ernie Bushmiller

By Frank Robbins

S. Africa Extends Colour Bar In New Ways

Capetown, June 7. South Africa's Nationalist Party, Afrikaner Government continues to apply new "colour bar" measures between whites and coloured peoples but the avowed end of it all—total territorial segregation—appears more remote than ever.

Several new forms of "apartheid"—the Nationalist Government's Afrikaans word for its segregation policies—or amendments to old ways have been developed during the current session of the South African Parliament in Capetown. Yet the final territorial segregation which the Government says that it is seeking is beyond the reach of any present lifetime.

South Africa's Minister for Native Affairs, Doctor Hendrik Verwoerd, has said that it may take up to 300 years to achieve the total separation of the races which the Nationalist Government believes to be essential for the country if the white man is to survive in it.

Final Objective

He has rejected United Party opposition demands for "blueprint" of the Government's apartheid plans, arguing that policy can be dictated only day by day as situations demand. This policy has been supported by the Prime Minister, Mr Johannes Strijdom, who informed Parliament recently that his Government sought only "practical apartheid" but now, though total territorial apartheid remains the distant objective.

This was shortly before the recent publication of a report by an investigating commission which supported the Nationalist Government's plan for complete territorial segregation between black and white but estimated that there would still be several million blacks in white areas at the end of this century even if huge sums were spent on turning exclusively African reserve areas into a self-sufficient African state, a "Bantustan."

While the ultimate result of South Africa's "apartheid" plan is being reinforced.

Separate branches are now being sought for whites and coloureds round Cape Town. Separate camping facilities are demanded at choice picnic spots. Where equipment is short on Cape Town's suburban railways some coaches are "neutral," used by all races, but this is ending soon. Strict apartheid already applies to main lines.

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Resigns Commission

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TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

NOW SHARE PRICES MOVE UP THAT DULLNESS—GONE! AND TURNOVER—UP

THREE PRESSURE TRIGGER FIRES MARKET RISE

By A Special Correspondent

ONE hopes that this week's market provides the answer to the headline on this column last week—"Share Decline Ending?"

For a leading broker who prepares an independent summary of the market each week said this: "At long last the Stock Market appears to have shaken off its state of inertia and during the past week there has been a definite all-round improvement in share prices as well as an increase in the volume of business transacted."

This week of the 29 shares quoted in the adjoining panel three have been first, then point three and last, point one, since the latter directly affected only share and rubber shares and indirectly provided better sentiment for the rest of the market.

One broker feels that after the next two weeks utilities may be more active and this, he feels, may spur the market further.

Money Into Land

According to this broker there is a vast amount of money available for investment in the Colony (a recent report said the inflow was about \$30 million a month) but most is going into land which is offering better yields than shares even at their present relatively high rates.

These may be the pointers to an upswing which the market needs. This week's activity should provide a stimulus to investment and next week should see a continuation of the rising trend.

I have dealt with the effect of the embargo on wharf shares elsewhere in this paper, but there are other factors which have contributed to their rise.

One is that wharf companies report more movement in cargoes throughout local godowns recently where previously they were inclined to be stationary.

This means more revenue for the wharf companies.

Trade Better

Also trade has shown an encouraging increase in recent months.

Colonel H. Owen-Hughes, who is Chairman of the Hongkong Exporters Association, told me this was a natural rise following a decline in trade last year.

"On the export side, it is the measure of development of our light industrial potential," he said.

"On the import side it reflects the increased demand for raw materials for these industries, as well as the constant requirements of the building trade here."

"It also reflects perhaps the influx of capital into Hongkong from other parts of the Far East which is increasing the amount available to spend."

Foreign bonds were quiet and steady.—United Press.

Trinidad Oil Boosted In London

London, June 7. Trinidad Oil featured in a lively oil group as stocks moved higher again today on the London Exchange.

Texas Co.'s offer to buy the company lifted shares 30 shillings at the close. Other oils closed firm.

Elsewhere, Rolls-Royce was a particular firm spot. Courtards closed unchanged following a lower earnings statement.

British Government bonds attracted a fair volume of support. Although some hesitancy developed around noon the group improved in late dealings and closed with gains ranging to 15 shillings.

Gold shares turned irregular after early firmness, but closed higher on balance. Copper and tin issues maintained initial gains. Rubber shares were firm and quiet. Tea issues were mixed.

Foreign bonds were quiet and steady.—United Press.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Chicago, June 7. Grain futures were lower on the Board of Trade with deal moderately active throughout most of the day.

Large exports caused a recovery of some of the early decline but prices were still lower than yesterday's close.

Scattered selling was noted on news that Yugoslavia would get wheat from Russia.

Lower soybeans and meal prices together with favourable wheat and crop news brought pressure into new crop soybeans and prices declined to as much as two cents a bushel.

Wheat closed up ½ to 2½ cents.

CLOSING PRICES: Prices per bushel in cents:

Wheat No. 2, red..... 111-1/2

Spot..... 111-1/2

Mar. Corn No. 2, yellow..... 111-1/2

Spot..... 111-1/2

July..... 110-1/2

Aug. Corn No. 2, yellow..... 110-1/2

Sept. Corn No. 2, yellow..... 110-1/2

Oct. Corn No. 2, yellow..... 110-1/2

Mar. Rye..... 111-1/2

July..... 111-1/2

Sept. Soybeans No. 2, yellow..... 111-1/2

July..... 111-1/2

Aug. Soybeans No. 2, yellow..... 111-1/2

Sept. Soybeans No. 2, yellow..... 111-1/2

Oct. Soybeans No. 2, yellow..... 111-1/2

Mar. Barley..... 110-1/2

July..... 110-1/2

Aug. Barley..... 110-1/2

Sept. Barley..... 110-1/2

Oct. Barley..... 110-1/2

Mar. Wheat..... 110-1/2

July..... 110-1/2

Aug. Wheat..... 110-1/2

Sept. Wheat..... 110-1/2

Oct. Wheat..... 110-1/2

Mar. Oats..... 110-1/2

July..... 110-1/2

Aug. Oats..... 110-1/2

Sept. Oats..... 110-1/2

Oct. Oats..... 110-1/2

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THE BEESTON BOILER CO., LTD.
HEATING EQUIPMENT, BOILERS,
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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1956.

SHEAFFER'S



JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Taken For A Ride

PRETTY as poetry the stranger's words sounded to Ida. "Like a drink?" he said to her as he came alongside at the saloon bar of Ida's local—the public-house just round the corner from where she lived in Shoreditch.

Ida nodded her pretty platinum-blond head in graceful acknowledgment and acceptance of the invitation. "A Scotch," she said. "I'll have a Scotch."

The stranger bought the drinks. He drifted away to a table. Then he came back and bought another round for himself and Ida. Another. And then another.

At closing time he said: "They close half an hour later just along the road. Like to come?" Ida nodded. "I've a motor outside," the stranger said.

LOOK OUT!

THEY drove in a motor-van from the public house that closed at 10.30 to one that closed at 11.

When closing time was called there the stranger said: "There's a club I know where we can get a drink. Like to come?" Ida nodded again. The two climbed into the van once more and started on their way.

"LOOK OUT!" Ida cried suddenly. But her warning came too late. The van hit a taxi.

"Hey, what you..." Ida began, for her companion had leaped from the van and was sprinting for the nearest corner. Ida climbed out, too, and set off after him.

CONFUSING

THEN she remembered her umbrella. She had left it in the van. She went back for it. By the time she reached the van the police had arrived. The taxi driver was saying something about having been set upon by the van driver before he made off. To Ida it was all most confusing.

She gave her name and address to the police and told what she could remember of what had happened. Then she went home.

The police called on her next morning. They told her that the van which had been her carriage the night before had been either stolen or taken away without its owner's consent.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those registered correspondence posted at G.P.O., Hongkong. The latest posting times shown will, with the latest times shown on the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding postal marks can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

FRIDAY, JUNE 8
By Air
Canada, 6 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Ireland, 7 p.m.
Japan, 8 p.m.
Formosa, U.S.A., 8 p.m.
By Surface
Pakistan, India, Persia via Karachi, 4 p.m.
Philippines, 4 p.m.
Macau, 4 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 9
By Air
Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Kunming, 10 a.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 10 a.m.
Formosa, Japan, Okinawa, Korea, 6 p.m.
Euro-China, France, 6 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 10.30 a.m.
Formosa, 11 a.m.
Macau, 1 p.m.
Thailand, 1 p.m.
Philippines, Sarswak, N. Borneo, 2 p.m.
Malaya, West Africa, Persia via Lagos, 4 p.m.
India, 4 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.
Macau, 6 p.m.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Why not have a few expensive meals? Next week we'll be married!"

New District Officer

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr J. A. Ascrappa to be District Officer, Taipo, with effect from June 1, vice Mr D. C. Bray. It was announced in the Government Gazette this morning.

"Thank you, sir," said Ida. And she bobbed her platinum curls in a sort of bow.

The magistrate's words, like those others that had been said at the start of it all, must have sounded like poetry.

HONORARY ADC

It was notified in the Government Gazette this morning that His Excellency the Governor has appointed Flight-Lieutenant John Ernest Frederick Hardcastle, RAF, to be an Honorary Aide-de-Camp with effect from June 4, vice Flight-Lieutenant J. D. Williams, RAF.

Radio Hongkong

8. Time Signal and Programme Summary; 8.03 Stock Market Report; 8.08 Progresso for Children; 8.15 Radio Broadcast; 8.20 Military Full presented by Ted Thomas; 7. Music of the Ballet; Ballet Suite (Jean Baptiste Lully); 7.30 Jazz Hot Club programme; 7.45 News; 7.50 Weather Report; 8.00 Time Signal and News; 8.09 Commentary or Stock Price Item; 8.10 A Star is Born; 8.15 Music in Sound from the Film Orchestra cond. by Ray Heindorf; 8.15 "Talking About Books"; 8.15 "The Touch of Death" programme; 8.15 An illustrated talk by Rev. Father T. Byrne S.J. on the recent publication by E. Puritz; 9. Time Signals; Music Library News—Classical Requests presented by Alfonsine; 10.00 Cricket; First Test Match, England v. Australia. Commentaries by Rex Ashton, John Arlott, and Michael Wimborne; 10.15 "The Story of the Year" from the film "The Year of the Quiet Man"; 10.25 "The Story of a Mother's Courage"; 10.30 "Time Signal and News"; 10.30 Weather Report; 10.45 Matinee Musicals; 10.50 "Miss for You" played by the U.S. Army Band; 9. First Test Match—England v. Australia; 10.00 Cricket; 10.15 Ashton, John Arlott, and Michael Charlton on the end day's play at Trent Bridge; 9.30 First Test Match—England v. Australia; 10.00 "The Year of the Quiet Man"; 10.15 "The Story of a Mother's Courage"; 10.30 "Time Signal and News"; 10.45 Matinee Musicals; 10.50 "Miss for You" played by the U.S. Army Band; 9. First Test Match—England v. Australia; 10.00 Cricket; 10.15 Ashton, John Arlott, and Michael Charlton on the end day's play at Trent Bridge; 9.30 First Test Match—England v. 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